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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1979

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467-9051

**HANCOCK
BANK**

1 SECTION 12 PAGES

Search on for classrooms

All Bay Junior High ceilings dangerous, classes suspended

By RICH ADAMS
Bay St. Louis Junior High School will be closed for "approximately 1.5 to two months" while some \$107,000 in repairs and renovations are completed in the

aftermath of Wednesday's near-tragic ceiling collapse at the school. School Board Architect Fred Wagner presented his recommendations to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate

School Board Thursday during a special emergency session called to discuss repair of the ceiling, which fell Wednesday morning during an evacuation of the classroom.

The mishap leaves some 600 junior high school students temporarily without classrooms since officials Thursday ruled the remainder of the 52-year-old building's rooms unsafe.

"There is no way I can recommend those children be placed back into that school," Wagner said Thursday.

"I can't assure the same thing will not happen next week or 10 years from now," he added.

Wagner presented a prepared statement to the Board explaining what he has determined to be the cause of the collapse.

"A close inspection revealed the ceiling appeared to be the original plaster and lath-having been installed

in 1926 when the building was built," stated a written report from Wagner distributed to board members at the meeting.

"Plaster and lath fell together in sections of varying size and pulled most of the nails with it. Approximately one-fourth of the nails remain in the joists and were bent down when lath pulled off," he continued.

"Nails remaining in the plaster show that nail heads had been bent over the lath in a typical manner. Cause of the failure appears to be in the loss of grip of nails in the joist," he further explained.

"There is no evidence of any specific

SEARCH ON-Page 4

Falling debris injures student

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
A 14-year-old BaySide Park girl has apparently sustained arm and shoulder injuries as a result of being knocked to the floor of a Bay Junior High classroom when the ceiling collapsed Wednesday.

Ninth grader Pam Nelson, 14, was aided to her feet after she was partially covered by ceiling debris before she could get out of the room.

She said Friday moving her right arm is "very painful" as a result of being struck on the back and shoulder by chunks of the ceiling plaster and steel lathing.

School officials were unaware of Miss Nelson's injuries until afternoon Wednesday, almost two hours after the incident occurred.

The 14-year-old reported her injury to school officials later in the day.

"We were all sitting at our desks in our Mississippi History class," she recalled, "when Mark left the class for something and then he came back."

"When he came back in he slammed the door and just then Mike Barnes, who was sitting by the heater, and another guy sitting near him stood up and ran over by the door."

"Then I stood up—there was a lot of confusion—and then the ceiling began falling," recalled Pam Nelson.

"They had to pull her out of the rubble," explained Pam's mother, Linda Nelson.

"I don't know who pulled me out, but they got me from under the stuff," said Pam.

"It was my desk the ceiling broke," the student continued.

She said she was taken to Dr. John Leven's Clinic Wednesday and he looked at her bruises and arm and told her to come back Friday.

Mrs. Nelson said Dr. Leven's report on Pam Friday suggested Pam see a bone specialist in Biloxi.

STUDENT INJURED-Page 4



CEILING VICTIM: 14-year-old Pam Nelson says she sustained injuries to her right arm and back when struck by debris at the Bay Junior High School Wednesday. Mrs. Linda Nelson, her mother, said others in the classroom had to free her daughter from under the rubble after the ceiling collapsed. Mrs. Nelson says Dr. John Levens had suggested Pam see a bone specialist in Biloxi. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

On school bond issue:

Diamondhead residents see problems, question solutions

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
Diamondhead residents, at a Country Club luncheon Thursday with school officials including State Superintendent

Charles Holladay, agreed lack of facilities is a problem in the Hancock County School System but questioned proposed solutions.

Is consolidation of the school districts the answer? Is a \$3,383,000 bond issue the solution?

Or is the answer a bond issue now and consolidation later?

These and other questions were the bottom of an iceberg of issues with consolidation topping off the extensive discussion.

Other issues concerning the residents are construction costs covered by the proposed bond issue, concern for education of children and location of a proposed new junior-senior high school.

County School Superintendent Terrell Randolph and Mississippi Superintendent of Education Charles Holladay and five teachers of the district gathered, with approximately 50 Diamondhead residents to discuss county school problems and solutions.

Generally, the residents agreed there are "terrible conditions" existing at schools in the county school system, especially at Hancock North Central, but doubted if a \$3,383,000 million bond issue was the answer to the problem.

Holladay began the meeting by discussing the importance of education in Mississippi.

"Why are you educating children?" entreated Holladay.

"You are educating your children because education is important for the economy of the state and the welfare of the individual," declared Holladay.

"He said the issue at hand is 'how are you going to provide this education?'"

"Education is a component of economic development and growth, and the strongest resource to implement this growth," stressed Holladay.

He added competent young men came down to Hancock County last year and conducted a feasibility study of the county school system.

Teachers rap board's meeting time change

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Hancock County School Board will turn to its attorney for advice on a request from several HNC teachers to hire substitute teachers to replace full-time teachers while they attend regularly scheduled meetings of the school board.

The teachers' request stems from a policy adopted by the Board Jan. 5, 1979 which changed the time of the Board's regularly scheduled meetings on the

first Monday of each month from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Beat Three Board member Louie Ladner, the only member voting against the time change, said, "This change in time is not in the best interest of the public—how is the public supposed to attend a meeting when most of them work during the mornings?"

Beat One Board Member Oris Ladner suggested the change. He said the 9

a.m. time is more convenient for Board members.

Hancock North Central Principal, Thad Haskins brought the teachers request to the Board.

He said teachers feel regular meetings of the School Board should be accessible to teachers.

"There hasn't been a teacher at a board meeting in the last five months," said Oris Ladner.

Haskins added, "Hiring substitute teachers to replace regular teachers while they attend Board meetings is chaos."

Sandra Gray, Hancock County School District American Federation of Teachers president retorted saying, "It's not true, we do attend regularly scheduled School Board meetings."

"Though," added Gray, teachers rarely attend recess meetings."

Requests by Hancock North Central Senior Class of 1979 were also dealt with by the Board Wednesday.

The Senior Class requests for special senior privileges during the final two weeks of school are as follows:

—"To be allowed to break in the

TIME CHANGE-Page 4

Circuit Court sets felony arraignments

By RICH ADAMS

Arraignments for defendants charged by the January, 1979 Hancock County Grand Jury, including those in a case involving a July arson incident at Bay St. Louis Junior High School, begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the County Courthouse.

Some nine defendants will answer to a total of 12 felony charges before

Judge Leslie B. Grant who is presiding over the current term of Circuit Court.

Court Clerk Henry Otis' office reported Daryle Smith, 20, and Arthur Saucier, 18, will be arraigned on charges of first degree arson and burglary in connection with a fire which was ruled an arson at the Junior High July 18.

Records on Principal W. J. Cameron's desk were destroyed in the blaze, as were various other items in his office.

The pair is also charged with allegedly stealing items belonging to Bay School Board members.

Another arraignment to be heard Tuesday involves Garrett Allen Ford, being held in the Hancock Jail as an escapee from a Michigan jail.

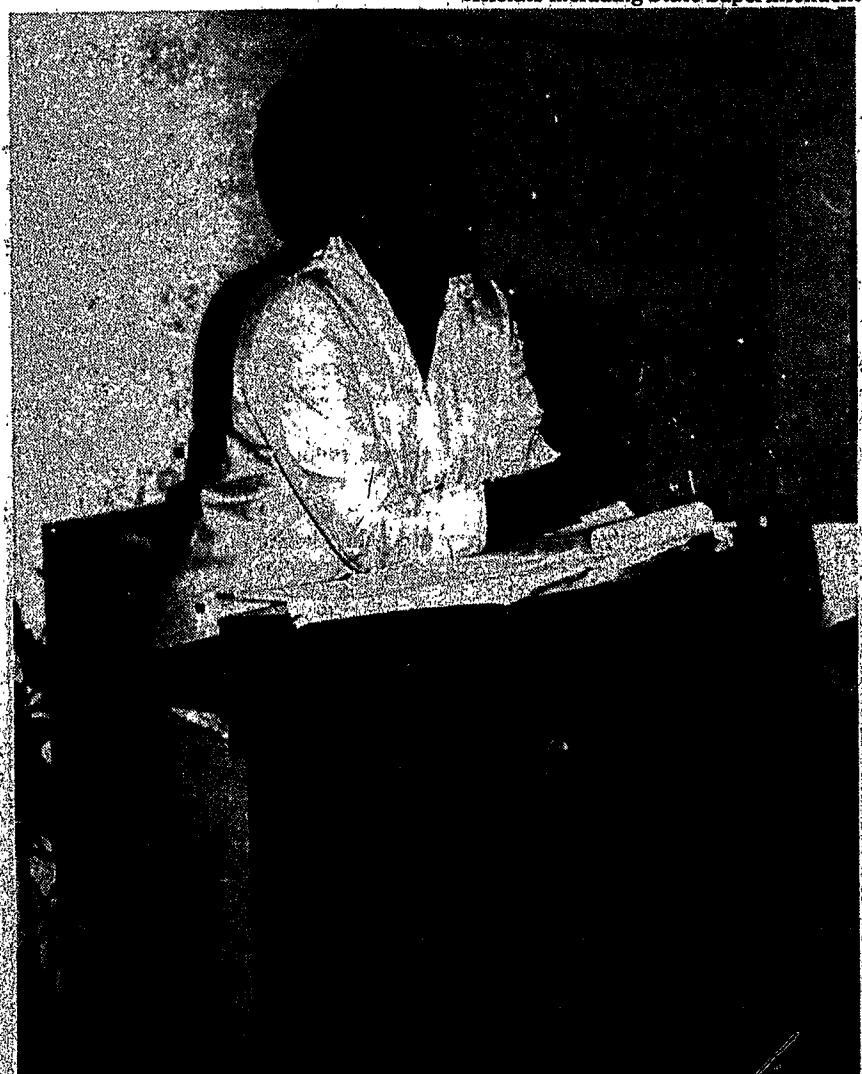
Ford is charged with robbery and jail escape.

He was allegedly involved in a Jan. 8 jailbreak from the Hancock jail with another county prisoner, James Stripling.

Stripling and Ford are both charged with grand larceny, auto.

Jerry Halthan and Eddie Beals face arraignment on charges of rape, kidnapping, armed robbery and simple robbery in connection with a July 25 incident involving a Baytown, Texas trio.

Thomas Lee Kremer will be arraigned on charges of grand larceny, auto, armed robbery, and aggravated assault stemming from an Aug. 3 incident involving two other suspects, whose identities remain unknown.



FOOD STAMP SPECIALIST - Ernest Davis of the Mississippi Hunger Coalition headquartered in Jackson discusses changes in the USDA food stamp program with members of Concerned Citizens of Bay St. Louis at a Wednesday meeting in Valens C. Jones Center. A revamp of the program, begun this month and slated for completion in March, includes major eligibility revisions and new methods of issuing stamps. The Mississippi Department of Public Welfare established 1-800-892-5283 as a statewide, toll-free hot line to answer questions on food stamps. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Cold weather drives spiders inside

Cold weather will drive spiders into many homes and buildings, and some appear threatening to many Mississippians. However, most are harmless and feed on insects.

"The two most poisonous spiders in Mississippi are the black widow and brown recluse. Both should be treated with caution," warns Dr. J. P. Harris, area pest management specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The black widow female is shiny, coal-black, eight-legged, slender-waisted and about one half inch long. The male is much smaller than the female.

The identifying mark of the female is the bright red hourglass-shaped spot on the underside of the abdomen.

The male has four pairs of stripes along his sides in addition to the hourglass marking.

The female is not aggressive unless bothered. She is more likely to bite when guarding her eggs, which are laid in the spring and summer.

"The black widow's venom affects the nervous system," explains Dr. Harris. "When bitten, you may not feel the bite or see little evidence except a slight swelling and redness around the bite."

It causes severe pain, violent abdominal cramping, a rigid, board-like abdomen, profuse sweating, and difficulty in breathing and talking.

A black widow bite should be treated immediately with a local antiseptic such as alcohol or hydrogen peroxide to prevent infection. See a doctor at once.

An anti-venom is available; calcium gluconate is also effective against the venom. If treated correctly, recovery is usually less than a week; deaths are rare.

The brown recluse spider

has a body length of about one-half inch. It is light brown to dark brown with a dark brown, violin-shaped band at the front of the head which narrows to a small line near the middle of the back.

When bitten, symptoms may not appear for two to eight hours. On the other hand, you may have a painful reaction immediately, says the specialist.

The bite causes a small blister, and a large area around the bite becomes swollen and sensitive. Victims become restless, feverish and have difficulty sleeping.

Necrosis occurs, killing the tissue which gradually sloughs away. It may take six to eight weeks or longer for the area to heal.

A secondary hemolytic action, the destroying of young blood cells, may also occur. Severe hemolytic effect can cause death.

Corticosteroid compounds such as cortisone are effective

in preventing much of the necrosis if used soon after the person is bitten. See a doctor at once.

The brown recluse is very shy and usually comes out at night in search of food. During the day, it rests in closets, attics, boxes, under furniture or any quiet place.

People are often bitten when they put on clothing where the spider is hiding, when they roll over on a spider in bed, or when they clean a storage area where the spider has its web.

To control spiders in the home, start by cleaning out hiding places. Knock down spider webs with a broom. Use household sprays, but do not contaminate food, water, dishes or utensils.

See individual product labels for usage and precautions.

For further information contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

county cultivator

MSU site of winter Agronomy meeting

Some of Mississippi's most respected soil resource management authorities will be featured Thurs., Jan. 18, when the Mississippi Section, American Society of Agronomy, holds its winter meeting at Mississippi State University.

The program begins with a 9

a.m. registration in MSU's Extension Center Theater.

Robroy Fisher, soil and water commission chairman and Delta Council past president, will discuss implications of the clean water act to Mississippi agriculture. Dr. David E. Pettry, professor of soils, MSU Department of Agronomy, will speak on factors affecting erosion.

Bill Lipe, soil conservation service state agronomist, will discuss best management practices for erosion control. Calvin Mutchler, USDA Sedimentation Laboratory researcher, will make a presentation on tillage practices to minimize erosion.

Following a noon luncheon, Joe O. Sanford, USDA-ARS Southern Region Plant Science Laboratory research agronomist, will discuss cropping systems.

Jerry Lyon, Mississippi Livestock Advisory Board president, and Mississippi Cattlemen's Association past president, will speak on no-tillage corn production.

Warren Johnson, a Grenada farmer, will make a presentation on double cropping soybeans and wheat. Dr. Gale R. Ammerman, MSU professor of food technology, will discuss the role of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology.

The meeting will conclude with officer elections and award presentations.

ASA Mississippi Section objectives are to support

activities carried out to answer crop and soil problems and educational efforts in having new information applied on the farm, provide a medium for exchanging ideas and experiences and emphasize the importance of agriculture to Mississippi's economy.

Its membership includes individuals in commercial organizations, farmers, government agricultural workers and vocational agriculture teachers.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes, Many Other Items

467-6904

ONE DAY SERVICE



Preferred Stationery & Gifts

311 1/2 de Montluzin Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

HORTICULTURE STUDY

There will be a Horticulture Workshop on Thursday night, Feb. 1, at the Agriculture Center Building, 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, at 6:30 p.m.

Registration and refreshments are slated from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and meeting starts at 7 p.m.

This meeting should be of importance to all home owners in Hancock County interested in growing a home garden and landscape beautification around home. Some of the topics to be discussed concern home gardening with emphasis on economics and recommend varieties.

The propagation, culture, landscape uses and recommended or available varieties of azaleas, also selection and care of house plants will be discussed. Diseases and their control on ornamentals and shrubs will be discussed.

Speakers on program will be Dr. Don Blasingame, Extension Plant Pathologist; Dr. Milo Burham, Extension Horticulturist; Mr. James H. Perry, Extension Horticulturist, MSU; and Mr. John Davis, Area Horticulturist, Biloxi.

All homeowners are encouraged to attend this very important meeting. I know you will receive valuable information that will help you do a better job of growing vegetables and beautification around your home.

SOIL TESTING
Soil testing is a valuable tool in giving a home owner or farmer the information to go by in your farming operation.

Without knowing what your soil needs are you can lose money by not adding the amount of fertility needed to produce a crop.

Most farmers are just guessing when they plant a crop without a guide on fertility needs. The soil test information will give you a guide to follow on the crop that you are planting. If the land is low in acidity, adding lime will pay the extra costs on increased production.

Soil testing is a free service, all you need to do is come by the County Extension Office and pick up "soil boxes" and take a sample of soil from each field, home lawn, fruit orchards, etc., and bring the

soil back to the County Extension Office.

We will send it to the soil laboratory for analysis. Then you will have a guide to plan your farming operation.

Now is a good time to have your soil tested before the spring rush begins. Please don't wait too long, time is now to get it tested.

CROP RESIDUES
Most crop residues from soybeans, sorghum and corn are probably plowed under rather than used for feed. However, cattlemen may have questions as to whether crop residues can legally be used as feed for animals.

Most crops do not contain enough herbicide residues to be toxic to animals. In fact, most studies show that animals can be safely given feeds containing far greater amounts of herbicide residues than found in most crops.

Most products, labels however, forbid the use of crop residues for feed for foods. In many instances there is good reason for the restriction, but in others the restriction is because of insufficient studies.

But in either case, cattlemen should think long and

hard before using crop residues as feed.

SOYBEAN DAY

You soybean producers should plan to attend the 15th Annual Soybean Day to be held January 17, 1979 at the Extension Center on the Mississippi State University Campus. This year's program will cover a wide range of topics of interest to soybean producers. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

All persons interested in soybean production are encouraged to attend.

LAND USE

Plan now to make the best use of your land. Hancock County has a lot of land not producing to its potential, and getting the best use out of every acre is important to everyone.

On farmland, fitting the right crop to the right soil will provide the best land use. Select fields now for pastures, soybeans and grain crop land this year.

If you don't have soil test information on your land, now is a good time to test the soil for needed amendments. Follow the test results to get the most from your crop investment.

FOOD for THOUGHT



An Agricultural Concern Of Interest To Everyone
Increased services demanded by consumers are a major part of a family's food costs.

Specialty convenience and processed foods cost more. Soon, nearly two out of three meals will be eaten outside the home. In order to compete, food markets are adopting more services.

All of these services preferred by consumers increase the marketing costs of food, while actual returns to farmers for the production of the food decrease.

Presented by this publication and Sperry New Holland to promote a better understanding of the modern farm to family food supply system.

State Employees eye legislation

The State Employees Association of Mississippi (SEAM) will hold its fourth annual convention Jan. 25-26 at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Jackson.

According to SEAM's president, Dr. Bobby Stacy and Executive Director Ken Frazier, several outstanding Mississippians have accepted invitations to speak including some prominently mentioned gubernatorial hopefuls.

The Convention banquet will be Thursday night at the Holiday Inn Downtown with entertainment being provided by Orvel Hooker from Jackson and the "Naturals" from Mississippi College under the direction of Dr. Jack L. Lyall.

The status of bills affecting state employees introduced in the current legislative session will be discussed and director for Districts 4, 5, 6, 7, and 10 along with other officers of the association will be elected by the voting delegates at the convention.

All members and spouses are invited to attend. Registration will be Thursday

at 10 a.m., Jan. 25, at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

The State Employees Association of Mississippi is a relatively young organization that has attracted more than 7,000 state workers since its creation in Oct. of 1975.

The Association currently has 118 chapters with at least one chapter in all 82 counties of the state, and is active in promoting a new program to the 1979 Legislature, that would, among other things, provide more job security against the old political spoil system, and improve salary benefits for state workers.

Chapter presidents, voting delegates, regular members, and special guests are expected to swell the attendance to well over 600.

NOTICES LEGAL

BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received in the office of the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 2:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 1979, for one full size anesthetic with the capabilities of delivering oxygen, nitrous oxide, and cyclopropane anesthesia.

Specifications for the above may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Hancock General Hospital, upon request.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The Board reserves the right to accept the lowest bid.

Opening of the bids will be 7:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 1979.

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

174-111-14-79

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up until Monday, January 22, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. for the sale of the following used kitchen equipment:

1 - 10 Burner Stove Universal Chef
1 - 10 Burner Vulcan Stove
1 - Grill (Hamburger) (Vulcan)
1 - Dishwasher
1 - Vulcan Sink
1 - 75 Gallon Rheem Hot Water Tank

This equipment can be seen at Bay Junior High School, located on Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

MRS. JOSEPH W. GEX, PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, J.D. MCCULLOUGH

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1-4-14-79

Weekly Broilers

BROILER TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,258,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending January 6, 1979, four percent above the previous week and eight percent above the 5,776,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,316,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending January 6, 1979, two percent above the previous week and one percent above the 5,240,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1979 are 5,316,000 broiler chicks - one percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 309,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending January 6, 1979, seven percent below the previous week and 14 percent below the 359,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of

egg-type chicks was 153,000, 20 percent above the previous week but 41 percent below the 261,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago. In the five states that accounted for about 25-percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1978, settings during the week ending January 6, 1979 were equal to last year but hatchings were down 15 percent from a year ago.

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WE WANT YOU FOR KEEPS!

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Used Car Specials

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Company owned 4 door sedan-loaded with optional equipment-still under new car warranty-low mileage Stock No. 9C-78A | only \$5695 ⁰⁰ |
| 1978 Malibu 2 door coupe G.M.A.C. company car-loaded with optional equipment save hundreds of dollars on this one Stock No. P353 | only \$3995 ⁰⁰ |
| 1974 Chevelle Malibu 4 door sedan radio, air cond., Power steering, power brakes, auto trans and more. We sold this one new. Stock No. 9C-13A. Low Mileage. | Only \$2295 ⁰⁰ |
| 1977 Nova 2 door hatchback coupe, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., radio, heater, tinted glass, 22,000 miles, Stock No. 9C-540A-Only | \$2895 ⁰⁰ |
| 1976 Ford Pinto station wagon, auto trans., air cond., radio, 42,000 miles. | Only \$2195 ⁰⁰ |
| 1975 Chevelle station wagon 6 pass., New tires, air condition, power steering & brakes, auto trans. We sold this one new. Stock No. 9C-369A | Only \$2795 ⁰⁰ |
| 1974 Monte Carlo, maroon, radio, air condition, auto trans & much more. Stock No. 9C-120A | Compare for only \$2495 ⁰⁰ |
| 1971 Monte Carlo, white with black vinyl top, radio, air cond., auto trans, like new tires, Stock No. R-283. One of a kind | Only \$1495 ⁰⁰ |
| 1976 Chevrolet Nova, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. engine with auto trans, air cond., & much more. Stock No. 9C-491B | Only \$2695 ⁰⁰ |
| 1976 Camaro V-8 engine, auto trans, air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes & much more. Stock No. 9T-150A | Priced to move fast at only \$3495 ⁰⁰ |

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET

U.S. Hwy 90

467-6521

Bay St. Louis

RELIGIOUS programs Kiln Ann Church, an Catholic (from 9:30) White Cyp Prague Ca 10:30 to 11

BAPTIST The Bay Baptist C Sunday Sc Hour at 9:45 Worship E Sundays at Street.

TOPS Take C meets at Pass Chr Bank.

BAND AI The Tig will meet 15:7:30 at Room 2.

AARP The An of Retire Monday, at Wave

BUSY FI Busy I Homema at 9:45 a.m. 16, in ex

PASS V.I. The Pa No. 5931 Tuesday Home, P

HEARIN Bay St small C January Hall and 7 p.m. at VFW

The Ve Wars, La 6285, 15 January Home.

BIBLE The J Center h prayer r Tuesday church.

OVEREA Overe meets 7 August Bay St.

BIBLE A spec of Revel at 10 a.m. V nunciati Fr. Aus Antone, Prague White C

BAY BR The B Club m nesdays High Sc Meadow

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The Gulf Mississ Society be Th Annie Christi Civil Coast Spea be Lar district Survey will b Invest

Jan 14 - 20

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

Jan. 14 - 20

SUNDAY

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship hours at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

BAND AIDES

The Tiger Pride Band Aides will meet Monday, January 15, 7:30 at the Bay Senior High Room 2.

AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, January 15, 10 a.m. at Waveland Civic Center.

K O F C

The Knights of Columbus, No. 1522 will meet Monday, January 15, 7:30 p.m. at the KC Hall.

TUESDAY

BUSY FINGERS

Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, January 16, in extension auditorium.

PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

HEARING

Bay St. Louis will hold a small City Hearing Tuesday, January 16, 6 p.m. at the City Hall and Monday, January 22, 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Kiln 6285, will meet Tuesday, January 16, 7:30 at the Post Home.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

THE BIBLE

Adult religious education program on discovering 'The Bible' will be conducted by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kiln Annunciation and by brother Bittner at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague at 10 a.m.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

COUNCIL

The Bay St. Louis City Council will meet Tuesday, January 16, 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

WEDNESDAY

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BIBLE STUDY

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Dr. Antoine, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

SHRINE CLUB

The Gulf Coast Shrine Club will meet Wednesday, January 17, 7:30, at the Masonic Temple.

CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

REVELATIONS

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Dr. Antoine, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

CHOIR

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

JSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scalfis Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

THE BIBLE

Adult religious education program on discovering 'The Bible' will be conducted by Father Hissey at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague and by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at Kiln Annunciation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Engineers plan meet on Henderson Point

The winter meeting of the Gulf Coast Branch, Mississippi Section, American Society of Civil Engineers will be Thursday, Jan. 18, at Annie's Restaurant, Pass Christian.

Civil engineers on the Gulf Coast are invited. Speaker for the evening will be Lamar F. Carrion, P.E., district chief, U.S. Geological Survey, Jackson. His topic will be "Water Resources Investigations in Mississippi."

THURSDAY

HOMEMAKERS

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 18, in extension auditorium.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters will not meet today in the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke, the meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Dickson, Waveland.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

LWML

The Lutheran Women Missionary League Ladies Circle will meet Thursday, January 18, 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of Pines.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus cafeteria.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scalfis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

CIVIC ASSOC.

Waveland Civic Association meets Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at Trapani's Knock-Knock, US-90, Waveland.

BLUE JEANS

Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 18, in the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

FRIDAY

"FANTASTICKS"

The play "Fantasticks" will be performed at Minacappelli's Cabaret Theatre in Sildell, La.

The play opens Friday, January 12, for 5 weeks. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday Matinees. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Showtime at 8:30 p.m. Matinee dinner at 2 p.m. Showtime at 4 p.m.

SBA seminar eyes tax law

John Montgomery and Guy I. Wetherell, retired special agents of the Internal Revenue Service, will conduct a seminar on new tax law effects on small business.

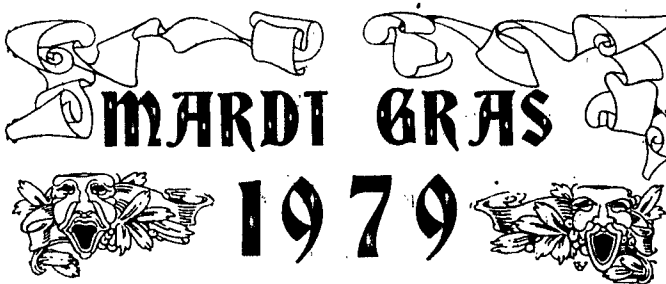
The seminar will be at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The local chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired

FLOTILLA

The Coast Guard Flotilla 33 will meet Friday, January 19, 7:30 at Diamondhead.

Fraternal, civic, social, religious, political, athletic, educational, governmental, organizations are invited to submit information on their meetings and other events to This Week, Sea Coast Echo, Box 230, Bay St. Louis, 39520.



SILLS-PENDERGAST
Team of OLG
Carnival Association

FRIDAY

Smorgasbord at Dock of the Bay, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donation, \$3 (includes iced tea)

SUNDAY, Jan. 21

Barbecue chicken dinner, Our Lady of the Gulf campus cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donation: \$3 adults, \$2 children.



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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

COMING EVENTS

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3968.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

Echo Classified Ads Get

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Polyester Doubleknit Solids

Create an elegant and feminine look from this lightweight 100% Polyester fabric. Great for today's long and flowing skirts. Machine wash and dry. 58"-60".

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Entire Stock!
Interlock Prints

Flattering prints of 100% Polyester. Mate with solids or use alone. Tailors fabulously into the latest styles and is so easy to care for 58-60" wide.

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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Thanks for keeping it working ...

The theme for the United Way of Hancock County is the same as it is throughout the United States: "Thanks to You it works - For All Of Us."

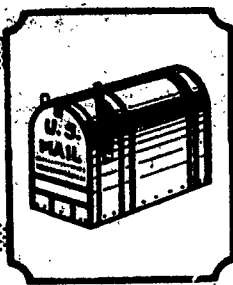
The residents of Hancock County by their continued support have enabled the United Way's goal to be reached with a little over for the year 1979.

We extend a big Thank You to each and everyone of you for your continued support. Your pledges, donations and those who give their time to help make this the most successful campaign, are what 'make it work' in Hancock County.

The campaign chairman, Wayne Ducomb, officers, directors and agencies supported by United Way, we all say thanks again.

LETTERS

To The Editor



Bay Band Aides

clarification

Jan. 11, 1979

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

We would like to submit the following statement to clarify and correct that section of a recent article concerning the appearance of the Bay High School Band-Aides on the City Council Agenda.

Mrs. Grace Gibson contacted Mayor Larry Bennett after the School Board meeting of Dec. 11, informing him since positive action had been taken by the School Board concerning a band hall at the Senior High School, the Band-Aides did not believe it necessary to appear before the City Council at this time.

Mayor Bennett reportedly agreed with her but through an oversight, the group was included on the agenda of the City Council meeting of January 2.

Thank you for helping us to clear up the above situation.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Grace Gibson
Chairman,
Bay High School
Band-Aides

Ultimatum to hunters

Gentlemen:

My five children are more important than hunting season and hunters.

I have asked hunters not to hunt on my property because my children spend a lot of time outside.

In a recent incident, I was told I should keep my children inside during hunting season, so my 'request' has changed.

I am telling you to keep off my property, hunters.

You will be reported.

Threatening to slash my tires and cutting my fence will not stop me.

I am going through the process of having my land legally posted.

I do realize some of you are law-abiding, respectful hunters, but this includes you also.

Jean Halterlein
White Cypress

Current sewerage

plans blasted

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

In the interest of the general public, I express my concerned thoughts regarding the sewage treatment and collecting system plans by the regional planners for the Mississippi Coast-wide area whereby they propose eight complete treatment plants, each with separate discharges, again into our rivers, bays and bayous.

My advanced age will not permit me to anticipate any participation in this program therefore I have "no axe to grind."

My thoughts are concerned ones and are offered "free of charge."

My experience covers 45 years in this field in the immediate area of design, construction and operation of such plants from the largest to the miniature ones, all of which gives me the right to express my ideas for any knowledge that the public may gain from them.

My recommendations are as follows: Provide one major plant located in Biloxi, enlarge the existing one with one discharge line extending submerged across the Mississippi Sound through

the Pass between Ship and Horn Islands where a continuous southerly current exists; this would forever protect the inland waters of the Sound from possible contamination by pollutants.

- Develop a master collecting system using force mains with submerged lines at water crossings delivering partially treated sewage to this Biloxi plant for further and complete treatment.

- The existing plants of Waveland, Pass Christian and Gulfport would be used as preaeration plants only, discharging into a forced main to Biloxi.

- The Long Beach plant would be abandoned, its sewage pumped into the Gulfport or Pass Christian plant for preaeration then pumped to Biloxi for complete and final treatment.

- Escatawpa and Moss Point plants to be abandoned, their sewage pumped into Pascagoula plant for preaeration then pumped to Biloxi for complete and final treatment.

- Gautier, Ocean Springs and all developed areas including North Biloxi pumped directly to Biloxi for complete and final treatment.

The advantages of a single treatment plant are:

- Top level scientific laboratory control whereas such would be prohibited financially for eight plants.

- Five top level professionally tainted operators whereas sixteen or more required for eight plants.

- Semi-skilled and unskilled help, ten to fifteen for one plant whereas sixty to ninety required for eight plants.

- Cost of "right of ways," "twenty-two hundred acres" of land for "land application," extra labor and maintenance crews, will more than offset the cost of a discharge line to the deep water beyond the offshore islands from the one plant.

- Expansion of one plant versus eight smaller ones when needed would create a substantial savings.

- Duplication of equipment, maintenance and replacement of equipment in eight plants versus one assures substantial savings.

- Last but not least, one authority responsible for the operation and discharge "water quality" to meet the Environmental Protection Agency requirements instead of eight is much to be desired.

Remember, the overall cost of this project is the determining factor in setting up the monthly resident owner's cost for sewer service. Each owner will be required by law to connect thereto.

Sincerely,
H. M. Ludlow
Ocean Springs

Student

Injured...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She added, "Dr. Levens said the x-rays show no broken bones, but he'd prefer Pam see the bone specialist anyway."

"The doctor told Pam to lift her arm up or try to lay her arm down straight by her side, but she couldn't do it," continued the student's mother.

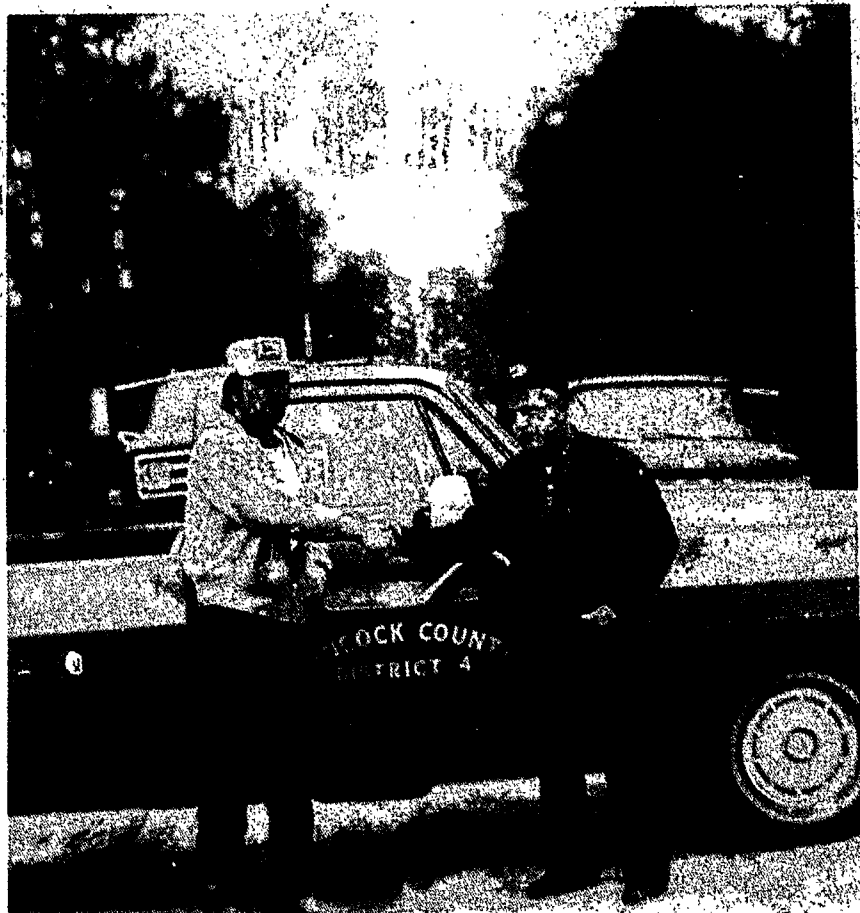
Linda Nelson added Dr. Levens speculated the problem might be the result of torn tendons or ligaments.

Pam Nelson said her hand and fingers are also swollen.

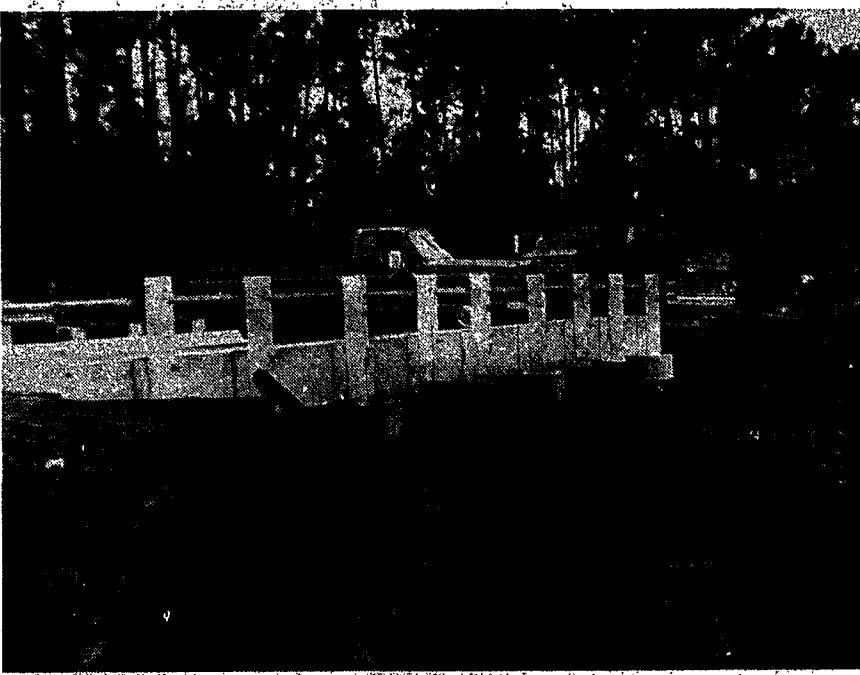
"We're not doing this for publicity," said Linda Nelson, "I just want people to know how dangerous the situation at the school is."

"Mr. Rogers James, the assistant principal at Bay Junior High, told us the school would take care of all the expenses associated with the injury," said Mrs. Nelson.

"He was very nice about the matter," remarked the student's mother.



NEW BRIDGE OPENED-Gerald Scalfidi of Gulf Construction Co., left, and Hancock County Beat Four Supervisor Sam Pernicaro congratulate each other Friday upon completion of a 60-foot span on Bayou La Croix Rd. in North Hancock County. Construction began Dec. 19 and was delayed because of an equipment breakdown. Pernicaro said the project cost some \$18,500 from the Beat Four Bridge and Construction Fund. (Staff photo - Rich Adams)



SPAN COMPLETED-This 60-foot bridge on Bayou La Croix Rd. in North Hancock County was completed Friday by Gulf Construction Company of Bay St. Louis. The structure replaced by the new bridge, located in Hancock County Supervisor Sam Pernicaro's Beat Four, was found to have deteriorating pilings during a yearly inspection. Pernicaro said the new span "should be here for the next 75 years." (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Minutes locked away

Board action unclear on Smith's position

By RICH ADAMS

Some confusion exists as to whether James W. (Snuffy) Smith was accepted by the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board last week as a replacement for resigned head football coach Billy Rhodes at Bay Senior High.

Earlier reports indicated the Board took no action on accepting Smith as head coach, but Board President Virginia Gex said Thursday the Board did approve the replacement.

During a Jan. 8 meeting, Bay School Superintendent J. D. McCulloch recommended Smith to fill the vacant position.

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Board then went into a lengthy executive session ostensibly to discuss filling the vacancy.

When the doors were reopened to the public, Ms. Gex announced no action had been taken by the Board in executive session.

On a motion by Board Member Walter Turcotte, seconded by Maurice Singleton, the board accepted Rhodes' resignation, but no mention was made of Smith's appointment.

Ms. Gex said the vote after executive session was to approve Smith as Rhodes' replacement, with Rhodes' resignation having been accepted prior to the executive session.

"Snuffy Smith was hired as head coach after the executive session," Ms. Gex emphasized Thursday.

A spokesman at the superintendent's office Friday said minutes of that meeting were locked in McCulloch's desk.

McCulloch was in Jackson Friday submitting an application for an emergency grant from the Educational Finance Commission for repairs of the Junior High School.

Search On...

action or movement which triggered the failure. Examination of the exposed roof construction shows some evidence of former leaks in the roof system, but no evidence exists that moisture caused the failure. School authorities and the classroom teacher say there had been no indications of leaks in the ceiling area in recent memory," Wagner's report added.

Wagner said ten classrooms, a home economics room, and the auditorium will have to undergo renovations to ensure future safety of students.

"There are several rooms which show signs of probable pulling away of lath and plaster in relatively small areas," Wagner continued in his written presentation.

"Almost all other spaces show signs of cracks perpendicular to just direction which seem to indicate weakness along the line of lath lap," Wagner said.

"(I) had concluded privately that although there are many areas where lath and plaster might stay in place for many more years, there is no practical way to test for assurance that this will be the case," he further explained.

"It is (my) opinion that all lath and plaster ceilings throughout the original two-story building and auditorium should be removed," he concluded.

Wagner's recommendations which were accepted by the board are:

-Remove all furniture and loose equipment from the building.

-Remove all lath and plaster ceilings and light fixtures.

-Install new suspended lay-in acoustic ceilings and insulation.

-Install new lay-in light fixtures.

-Modify electric distribution system for lighting and switching so as to bring to code and current illumination standards.

-Clean and repair damage to walls, windows, chalkboards, etc., as damaged by ceiling removal.

Bay School Superintendent J. D. McCulloch recommended financing the repairs with a short-term loan using a two-mill reserve kept back for emergencies of this nature, or through a grant from the Educational Finance Commission for the \$107,000 from a \$300,000 fund earmarked for such emergency needs.

"I feel myself this is an emergency and the State Department (of Education) will consider it such," McCulloch told the Board.

The board indicated it will call upon

Diamondhead...

Thid Haskins said "We asked 318 parents in the County School District, who have children in the schools, and of those, 13 said yes they are in favor and 305 said they are not."

Paul Vegas, who attended the meeting, said the Bay St. Louis Council recognizes a need for consolidation and appears to be working toward that all.

Diamondhead residents attending the meeting felt angry to Randolph's statement political reasons are preventing consolidation.

In essence, consensus opinion there affirmed that consolidation is the will of the people; and political reasons would not prevent them from consolidating school districts, thereby doing what is best for their children.

Randolph contends that the bond issue is an asset to consolidation.

He said renovations on the school buildings within the district, creation of the junior-senior high school and a special education center for the handicapped are recommended in the feasibility study.

Randolph states there is a danger in waiting to provide these improvements because interest rates are constantly rising along with inflation and construction costs.

Beat One Supervisor Bert Courrage also concurs with Randolph. Courrage feels the bond issue will be an asset to

Time Change...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lunch time.

"To be allowed to sit where we want in the lunchroom, and leave the cafeteria after eating, as long as we remain outdoors."

"To be allowed to get tea or water at lunch."

"To be allowed to leave campus during lunch and off periods."

"During exams, report only to the classes of testing, and be permitted to leave when no test is scheduled."

"Wear shorts, T-shirts, tank tops, during exams and graduation practice if they are decent and modest."

"Seniors may sit in the front seat of buses."

The Board denied the request to allow seniors to wear shorts, T-shirts, tank tops.

The Board also revised the request allowing seniors to leave campus during free periods.

The revised edition states seniors will be allowed to leave campus after all their school work is completed, and they must not return after leaving.

"I don't think school is an appropriate place to wear shorts and T-shirts," said Beat Two Board member Monvel Cuevas.

There are 117 seniors at Hancock North Central.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its attorney Lucien Gex to draw up the necessary papers to declare the situation an emergency.

"I have contacted the state department and they have given me good encouragement that we can obtain these funds," McCulloch said.

"We will need to go before a state commission which meets Monday," he continued.

"If we go this route, we can get part or all of the funds," he added.

On a motion from Board Member Robert Hamilton, seconded by Walter Turcotte, the Board accepted McCulloch's recommendation to obtain funding through the EFC.

Hamilton, Turcotte, and Board President Virginia Gex comprised the quorum at the special meeting.

The superintendent took an application prepared by Wagner and himself to the EFC in Jackson Thursday night.

He said the application seeks the entire amount estimated by Wagner needed for the repairs.

"We have always been given at least 75 percent of what we have requested from the EFC," the superintendent added.

Wagner said, "We anticipate spending less than (the \$107,000) stated in the request."

The Board was scheduled to meet Saturday to discuss possible temporary classroom facilities for the Junior High students while renovations are underway.

Board members informally discussed the possibility of a half-day session, in which high school students would attend classes at the senior high school in the morning and junior high students attend classes at the same facility in the afternoon.

Hamilton mentioned leasing private residences for classes, but no action was taken on the matter.

"We have to try to keep the students together as much as possible for feeding and safety reasons," McCulloch said.

In a related development, Junior High Principal W. J. Cameron and Ninth Grade Teacher Michael Hamm, in whose classroom the ceiling fell, emphasized no one on the school staff was previously aware the school's ceilings were in a precarious condition.

The pair emphatically denied published reports that they or the superintendent had taken official note of the ceiling condition the day before the mishap.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consolidation.

On August 31, 1978 at a Hancock County School Board meeting, Allen Evans of the Planning and Evaluation Department of the State Board of Education recommended consolidation.

Evans and others from his department conducted a six-month feasibility study for County School Board on the system's overcrowding problems.

Evans also told board members in August, "If consolidation of the two school districts is not accomplished the County School District should construct a new secondary facility south of Interstate 10 for grades seven through 12."

"Time is critical," said Evans. "The North Hancock Central School is already overcrowded."

Some Diamondhead residents at the meeting last week said they would vote for the bond issue if the new junior-senior high were located in the central part of the county.

"Diamondhead is the area that's growing," interjected a resident.

Randolph said he did not think that is a good idea, "because people on the southern end of the county wouldn't vote for the bond issue."

He said approximately 80 percent of all the voters in the southern end of the Hancock County School District voted in favor of the bond issue on Nov. 7.

Voter approval of the proposal at that time was voided because of improperly published notices prior to the election.

Another resident questioned, "Why don't we make the necessary renovations at existing schools in the district and forget about the other two schools in the bond issue, then consolidate and build other facilities later under one school district."

Randolph said waiting to build the schools will cost the taxpayer more money due to inflation and other reasons.

The superintendent once again reiterated that the southern part of the county would defeat the bond issue if only the northern part of the county school system were improved.

Holladay said, "It's very obvious delay in construction of the buildings will raise the cost."

"There is a belief that if you consolidate you can spend the money in a more profitable manner," but I don't think that is true," the state official added. In the closing moments of the meeting, Randolph said, "I'm here today because I have to supply the necessities to the students in my school district."

"Some people might not like the politicians," exclaimed Randolph, "but don't vote against the children because you don't like the politicians."

"You can vote against the politicians in August," emphasized Randolph.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 112 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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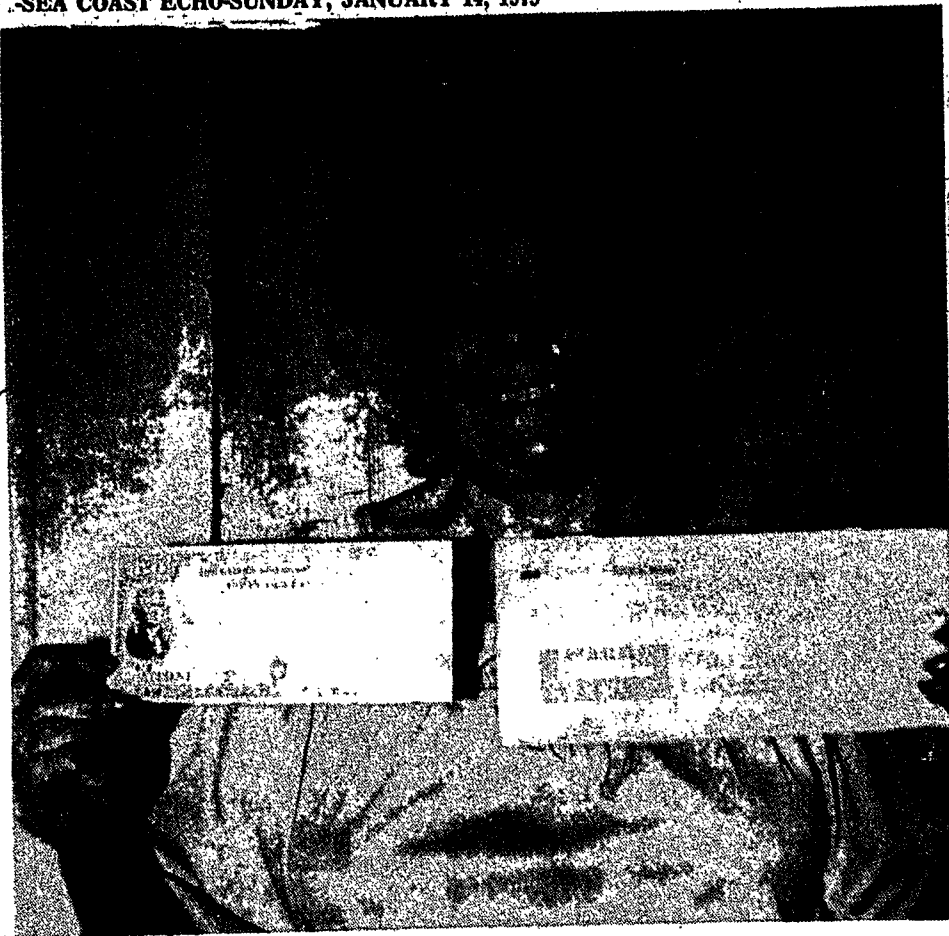
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ANN PAGE



URSULA SAN FILLIPPO

Savings bond returned to owner 6 years later

By RICH ADAMS

A \$50 U.S. Savings bond, misplaced for some six years, was returned to the rightful owner following an unusual chain of events covering three states in the six years.

Ursula San Fillippo of Bay St. Louis received the uncashed savings bond from a bank employee in Texas shortly after Christmas.

The bond was purchased in

March, 1973, while Ms. San Fillippo was employed with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in New Orleans.

Karen Rambo, who works for Southside State Bank in Tyler, Texas, sent the savings bond to Ms. San Fillippo with a note enclosed.

"I hope this makes your Christmas more pleasurable," the note begins.

"This was found in a car which had been junked in Newell Salvage Company in Austin, Texas, and given to me as a gag," Ms. Rambo continued.

"I found out it was worth some money and just hope you have a very merry Christmas," her note concluded.

Ms. San Fillippo said she was "shocked" when she received the document and

"I never missed it. I have no idea how the bond got

there," she said.

"The car in the salvage yard could have been ours, but I don't know for sure," she added.

"Ms. Rambo said the bond looked good, even though it was faded, and sent it certified mail to the Corps of Engineers in New Orleans," she added.

Ms. San Fillippo retired from the Corps in June of 1973, so the bond was forwarded to a New Orleans address where her husband Dominic resides during the week when he works in Louisiana.

Her husband then brought her the certified mail slip, which she sent to the New Orleans post office with her Bay St. Louis address.

"I am going to save the bond as a souvenir," Ms. San Fillippo said.

"I thought it was real nice of Ms. Rambo to send this to me," she added.

Insurance, retirement benefits requested by blind businessmen

An all-volunteer task force committee which included Billy Smith, concession stand operator at NSTL in Hancock County; Mrs. Ruby Morton, Gulfport; and David Ousborn, stand operator at the Federal Building in Biloxi, has recently completed a study on blind business operations.

The final report of the Committee studying the Business Enterprise Program (BEP) of Mississippi's Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind has been submitted to a state executive committee of that agency.

The study resulted in recommendations for improvement in rehabilitation service to the blind and visually handicapped in Mississippi and included changes to health insurance and retirement benefits.

The report and accompanying recommendations call for substantial revision in the BEP program to emphasize its importance in promoting a high level of independence and self-sufficiency for blind individuals.

With the passage of the Randolph-Sheppard Act in

1938, a new era in vocational rehabilitation for the blind was begun, according to Smith.

Business Enterprise Program (BEP) blossomed within the various state licensing agencies and became the cornerstone of vocational rehabilitation programs.

Although the legislative mandate was for blind citizens to become economically self-sufficient and contributing members of society, from the beginning this function was almost overshadowed by the program's role as public educator.

The vending facilities became, in effect, showcases and the blind operators became missionaries, testifying by their daily work that blindness in itself need be neither debilitating nor degrading to a person.

The Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation For the Blind

established its first vending facility at the Vicksburg Post Office, in October, 1938.

A second vending facility was opened in the Jackson Post Office, and two additional vending facilities were opened in Greenwood and Picayune.

Although these first four vending facilities were not opened under the Business Enterprise Program, they all joined when the program was established in 1944.

The establishment of the program was made possible with the expansion of the Randolph-Sheppard Act and the availability of federal funds.

Mississippi's BEP has made steady gains throughout its years of operation and ended Fiscal Year 1978 with 77 vending facilities operated by blind vendors, Smith reported. The report of the Task Force Committee was high in praise of the intent and goals of the BEP program.

Health Board reports Immunization totals

Immunization officials at the Mississippi State Board of Health report that recently tabulated figures show 91.6 percent of the state's 373,705 school children enrolled in grades one through eight and kindergarten are adequately immunized against the seven childhood diseases.

Included in those overall totals are 91.4 percent of the 339,760 public school students and 94.4 percent of the 33,945 students enrolled in private schools.

Lisa Minor, assistant supervisor of the Board's

immunization program, says, "Adequately immunized" means the child has had four DPT, three polio, one measles, and one rubella vaccinations.

"One hundred percent of the students were required at least to begin the series in order to obtain the certificate of compliance, a prerequisite for admission to school under the new law - final reports are due December 31, and by that time all students must be completely immunized," she stated.

Louisiana maritime school sets new fees

Out-of-state students taking marine classes at the Young Memorial Vocational Technical School in Morgan City, La. will be the subject to a new schedule of fees.

The Louisiana State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education adopted the new non-resident fees at a Dec. 14 meeting.

The fees must be paid on the first day of classes, with no personal checks acceptable, school officials report.

Loup named to AARP state director post

Paul Loup of 620 Central Avenue, Waveland, has been named Assistant state director for Mississippi (Southeast) by the American Association of Retired Persons.

In his new position, Loup will be responsible for coordinating the activities of AARP chapters in Mississippi and will promote services and programs of the 11 million-member organization.

Before his retirement, Loup worked with Valspar Corporation where he held various positions. He belongs to several civic and professional organizations including the Young Men's Business Association and the New Orleans Paint and

Able Seaman-\$6.
100-Ton Ocean Operator-\$19.50.
300-Ton Masters or Mates-\$30.
500-Ton Masters or Mates-\$30.
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Radar-\$7.50.

Decorating Association. Founded in 1958, AARP encourages older Americans to remain active in community and public affairs, provides legislative representation at all levels of government, and sponsors services to help them stretch retirement incomes. The Association also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older readers. For further information, write to: AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20040.

Pageant deadline is Jan. 17

The blind person usually a stand operator is established as a small businessman in his own right.

Through his business expertise, initiative and hard work, he can achieve the income to support himself and his family.

For many blind individuals it is an alternative to welfare and charity.

This all-volunteer Task Force Committee was represented for the blind community by Mrs. Ruby Morton, Gulfport; Billy Smith, a stand operator at the National Space Technology Laboratories; David Ousborn, an operator at the Federal Building in Biloxi.

Deadline for applications in Hancock County: Little Miss-Miss Teenie Beauty Pageant at St. Augustine Auditorium, Bay St. Louis, is Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m.

The pageant is slated for Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. Competition is open for girls 3 to 17-years-old in four age categories.

The girls will parade in swimsuits, sportswear, party dresses and formals.

Entry fee is \$20. For information, call 864-5272. Applications are available at Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

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January 11-January 17

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Wildlife Federation studies toxic substances handbook

The National Wildlife Federation has received a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to carry out a toxic substances project.

Slidell dinner theater sets season auditions

Joe Minacappelli Sr. reports upcoming dates for open auditions for the 1979 season and the tentative 1979 schedule of shows planned for Minacappelli's Cabaret Dinner Theatre in Slidell.

Minacappelli's Cabaret Dinner Theatre 1979 slate of productions include the following shows:

Last of the Red Hot Lovers; The Drunkard; My Three Angels; Little Me; Grease; Mary, Mary; The Sunshine Boys; God's Favorite and An Original Revue.

Any actors and actresses interested in auditioning for any of the shows listed should bring photographs and resumes to the open auditions at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre, 227 Cousin Street, January 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Top priority will be casting of The Last of the Red Hot Lovers which calls for three females and one male.

This comedy, which opens February 16, will be directed by Luis Q. Barroso.

News Brief

OPERA SOUTH

Dr. Estus Smith, president of OPERA-South, has announced that the Jackson, Miss., based company has been awarded a \$7,500 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts under its arts exposure program. The money is to be used to help defray the costs of OPERA-SOUTH productions which make live opera available to young people, to new audience members, and to communities which do not have live opera.

NOTICE

The Gulf Regional Planning Commission will be conducting a survey in the 500 blocks of de Montfuzin Ave., State St., St. John St. and Easterbrook St. Ronnie Murray and Bill Reed (of Gulf Regional Planning Commission) will conduct the survey on Friday, January 12, 1979.

The survey is being conducted for the purpose of gathering vital information for the City's Community Development Application for sewer and water facilities in the above mentioned areas. These are the two questions which will be asked in the survey:

1. Is your annual family income above \$9,520.00?
2. How many people live in your household?
If you have any questions about the survey, please call Ronnie Murray at the Bay St. Louis City Hall (467-9092).

LaFontaine

baptized

Dec. 31

Shealey Dale LaFontaine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday, December 31, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard Keller, SVD, officiating.

Godparents are a paternal uncle, Terrell Owen LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis, and a maternal cousin, Mrs. Deborah Bowen, Gulfport.

Following the ceremony a family gathering was held in the LaFontaine home.



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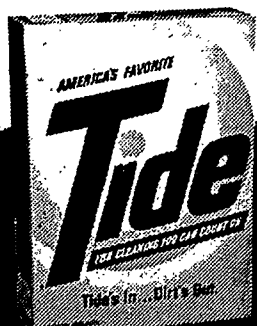
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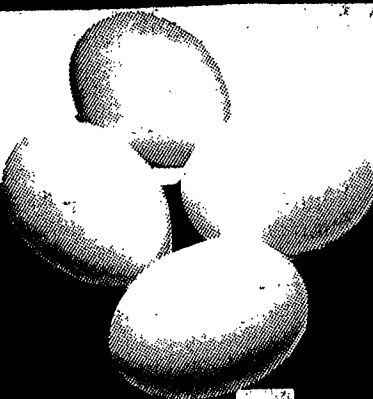
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Border Patrol alerts Coast DAR to 'Silent Invasion'

Gulf Coast Chapter DAR held its annual business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Smith of Gulfport.

Border Patrol officer David Mandel, accompanied by his partner, Mike May, presented a short history of the Border Patrol which has been in this area since 1926.

Officer Mandel warned of the "Silent Invasion" of aliens throughout our country.

"They take jobs Americans need. They benefit from our Society but do not contribute and most of the money earned is sent out of this country. Our best way to combat this problem is to demand that

Congress pass legislation, publishing the people who hire aliens, he reported.

Mrs. Bobbye Gibson presented the president general's New Year Message.

Delegates elected for State Conference are Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Thomas Dye, Mrs. James Coker, Mrs. Dalton Shourds, and Mrs. Nolan Barrios.

Alternates are Mrs. George Brann, Miss Lucy Ewin, Mrs. Robert Bird, Mrs. Dale Billman, and Mrs. Nunez Pilet.

All members are urged to attend opening night of State Conference on February 20th at the Sheraton Hotel in Biloxi.

Astronaut Fred Haise will be the keynote speaker.

Mrs. James Coker was elected delegate to Continental Congress at Washington, D.C. in April and Mrs. Nolan Barrios as alternate.

Jack Smith has invited all DAR to a SAR tea and banquet at the Sheraton in Biloxi on February 10th.

All chairmen and officers presented yearly reports.

The marker for the Butler grave in Live Oak Cemetery at Pass Christian has been damaged by vandals and removed for repairs.



MARCH OF DIMES—Local Mother's March of Dimes Chairman Joan Bennett discusses the County Mother's March scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21 with Jean Larroux, county chairman for the March of Dimes. Ms. Bennett is presently assigning streets to volunteers for this year's Mother's March. Volunteers collect contributions on their neighborhood streets. Ms. Bennett may be contacted at 467-5388. All contributions are tax-deductible. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams.)



COALITION DIRECTOR—Mississippi Hunger Coalition Director Rick Abraham of Jackson, left, takes notes during a discussion of impending changes in the food stamp program this year. Abraham, along with Ernestine Davis of Jackson, coalition food stamp specialist, and Leon Wells of Ocean Springs, representing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, met with members of Concerned Citizens of Bay St. Louis to discuss the program changes at Valena C. Jones Center here last week. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)



News

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL —
THE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Selection of the state's outstanding high school scholars will begin in January under the Mississippi Economic Council-sponsored STAR Student Program.

The program, which is designed to encourage academic excellence among high school students and to

recognize outstanding performance by classroom teachers, recognizes top scholars and top teachers in most of the state's public and private high schools.

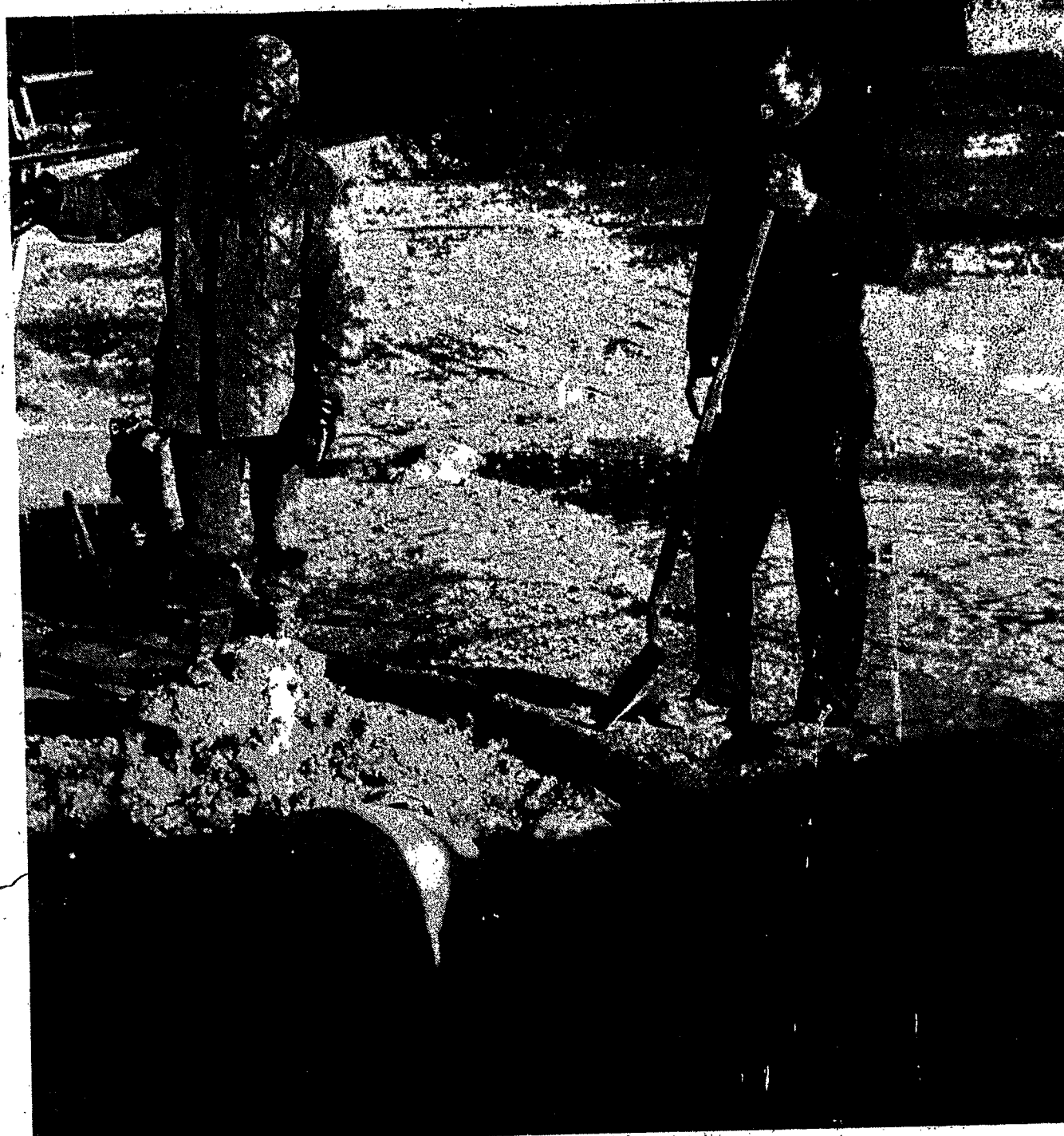
The Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) Program recognizes one senior student in each

participating high school, and each student selects his or her STAR Teacher.

The STAR Program is directed by the Council's Committee on Education, which is chaired by Starkville banker Lewis Mallory.

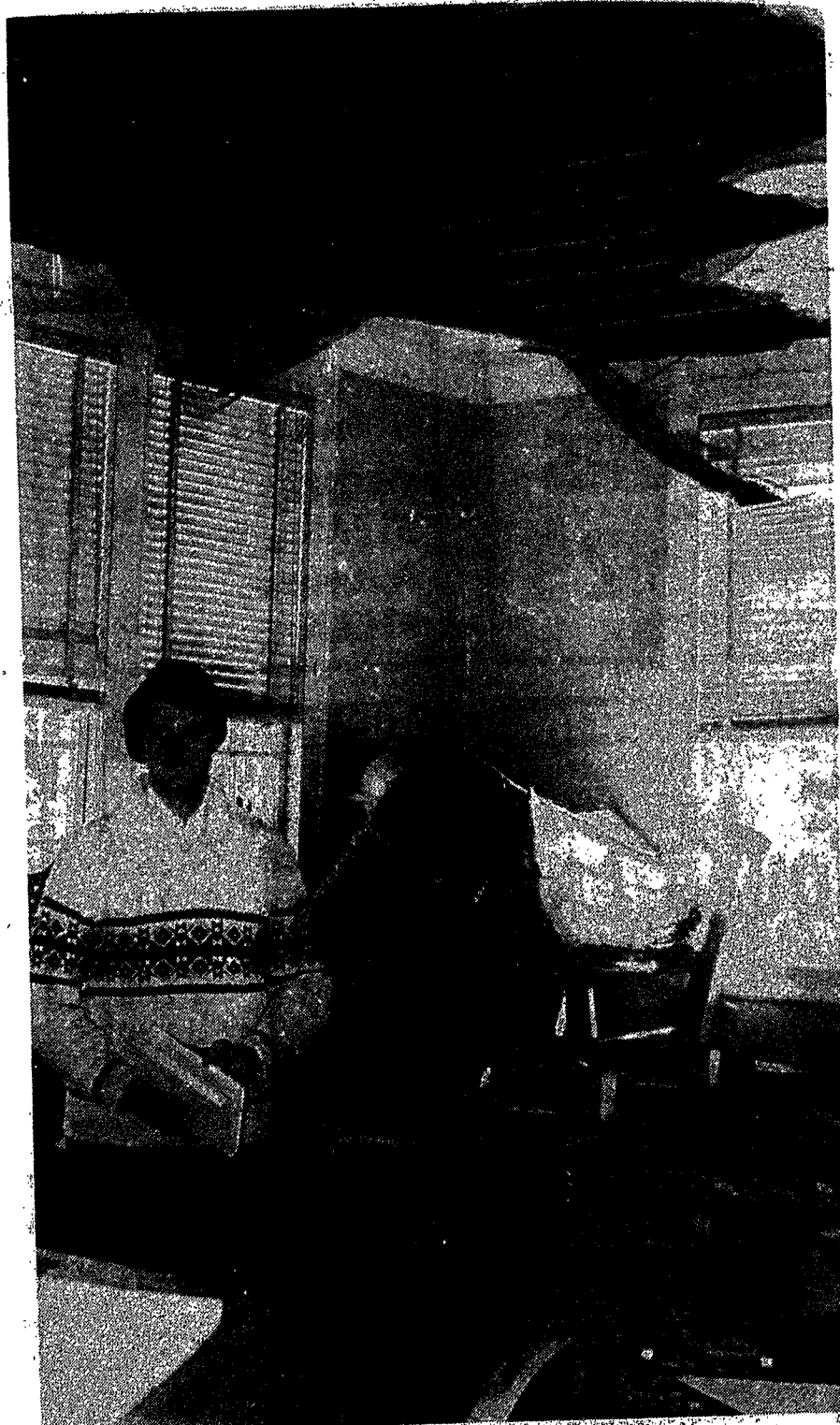
NOTICE

Anyone interested in the Position of Director of Recreation for the City of Bay St. Louis, please submit an application and resume to Jerry Seuzeneau, President of Parks and Playgrounds, P.O. Box 1273, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520. Deadline for applications is Jan. 26, 1979.



BROKEN WATER MAIN—Bay St. Louis Utility Department workers Jordan Bush, left, and Clarence Sprouse assisted by other utility personnel repaired a broken water-main on South

Beach Road shortly after spotting the leak on the shoulder of the road last Thursday. The break washed out a large hole at the side of the road.



BROKEN DESK—The top of a broken desk, occupied only moments before by a ninth grade student at Bay Junior High is inspected by teacher Michael Hamm. Hamm evacuated his students seconds before the classroom ceiling fell in Wednesday. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)

Bay High records 2nd win

By RICH ADAMS

Bay High Tiger Thyrone Williams sank four free throws in the final seconds of a match against St. John Tuesday to lift the Tigers to their second victory of the season, 47-40.

The Tigers have won their last two games, both to winless St. John and both within the week.

"It was real tight in the last 30 seconds," Tiger head coach Jerry Spell said Wednesday.

"Thyrone Williams hit four free shots in the final 30 seconds, and really put it on ice for us," Spell added.

Leading scorer for the Bay five was Tony Raboteau with 17 points, followed by Williams with 12 points.

The Tigers are now 2-10 for the season.

Bowser hits 40 in victory

C.J. Bowser compiled 40 of Pass Christian's 75 points to rocket the Pirates over d'Iberville, 75-66 in court action Tuesday.

Bowser, a 5-foot-8 junior at Pass Christian, scored 20 points each half to lead the scoring for the Pirates.

Teammate Virgil Swanier added 20 points to account for a 60 point combined effort.

The Pass roundballers led 32-24 at the half and held advantages at the end of both the third and final quarters against the Warriors.

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates dropped a match to the Lady Warriors 47-40, after leading at the half 24-22.

Robin Roberts netted 18 points in the losing effort and Luella Fairconneture added 12 points for the Pass squad.

The Pass Pirates now sit at 6 for the season, and the Ladies are 13-7. Pass plays at Poplarville Monday.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS

The Mississippi Journalism Fund of The University of Mississippi Foundation has established a new program offering grants for study to journalism majors.

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Culpepper, Johnson joined in evening rites



MRS. CHARLES L. CULPEPPER

Miss Mary Katherine Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Richard Johnson of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Charles Leland Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby D. Dement of Meridian, in an evening ceremony Saturday, December 30, in Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Johnson and Rev. M.L. Agnew performed the double ring ceremony. Kenneth Thompson of Hattiesburg, nephew of the bride, served as acolyte.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ben Hille

Jr., organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a chapel length train, chiffon Bishop sleeves, scalloped V-neckline and a Chantilly lace capelet. Inserts of Chantilly lace trimmed the gown and sleeves. Her chapel length veil, edged with matching lace, was held by a lace headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses interspersed with holly leaves.

Anne Johnson of Bay St. Louis, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Regina Castelin of Pass Christian and Ellen Culpepper

of Meridian, sister of the groom; Elizabeth Thompson, Hattiesburg, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Patricia Argus served as flower girl and Linn Montjoy as ring bearer.

Joel Hunter, Anguilla, Miss., served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were John Robert Smith, Meridian, and James Savage, New York City. Ushers were Richard Johnson, brother of the bride, and Joseph Benvenutti, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Virginia Hall. The couple will reside in Columbus, Miss.

Perkins honored on 1st birthday



DAWN PERKINS

Dawn Perkins celebrated her first birthday Sunday, Jan. 7, with a party held at her home in Waveland.

Those attending were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bourgeois and Mrs. Robert Perkins; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Joe Perkins; Mr. John Perkins; John and Randy, Lynnette and Bobby Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahlgren and Nancy; Mrs. Glen Estapa and Kristina; Mrs. Robert Wogan

and Marcia; Mrs. Charles Bourgeois and Ryan; Barbara Bourgeois; Mrs. L. C. Bilbo and Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bourgeois and Robert; Mrs. Ransom Gibson and Jennifer; and Miss Darlene Netto.

A cuddly bear cake was decorated in pink, yellow and blue as were all the party decorations.

Cake, ice cream, punch and cookies were served.

Birthdays celebrated at Mrs. A. G. Favre's

Mrs. A. G. Favre entertained Sunday with a family dinner at her home for her son Pat and granddaughter Mary Ann Scianna on the occasion of their birthdays.

Guests were Mrs. Pat Favre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna, their son Peter and

daughters Danita, Linda and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Favre and son Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope and children Cliff, Rachel and Lisa, A. G. Favre Jr. and Miss Udell Favre.

Crow's humorous habits eyed by B-W Garden Club

Bay-Waveland Garden Club held its first meeting of 1979 Thursday at the Garden Center with 58 members and 5 guests attending.

Mrs. Clarence Evans described methods used in choosing flower show judges.

OLG Altar Guild eyes year's work

Projects for the coming year were discussed at the meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild Jan. 4 in Our Lady of the Gulf Rectory.

Mrs. Juliette Cook, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Irene Hille. Following the business session a social hour was held with Mrs. Cook and Miss Alberta Beyer as hostesses. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 in the rectory.

Bridal shower honored Tammy Yarborough

Among pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Tammy Bechtel, who was married January 6 to David Yarborough, was a bridal shower hosted by Misses Sheryl Bechtel, Sandy Perrot and Alicia Perrot.

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations and a cake in the shape of a wedding bell centered the refreshment table.

The honoree and bridesmaids were presented corsages of white and yellow silk flowers.

Mrs. Jan Brammeyer discussed the staging committee's duties and procedures followed in a flower show.

Mrs. W. Dibreille Jones gave a humorous talk on the crow, its habits and its 'incredible' resistance to all methods used by man to destroy him.

Mrs. Fred McDonald announced Garden of the Month winner in Bay St. Louis as Mr. and Mrs. John Gonzales, 125 Carre Ct. Mrs. Gus Moreau, 1515 Waveland Avenue, took Garden of the Month honors in Waveland.

Members are urged to watch for announcement of date of Arbor Day.

Mrs. Jan Brammeyer was in

charge of the plant exchange with numbers being drawn by those who brought plants. Each member described the botanical name of her plant, its care and feeding instructions.

Mrs. Waldo C. Otis was chairman of the hostesses and introduced them: Mrs. Robert G. Pritchett, Mrs. N. J. Sallinger, Mrs. Margaret R. Lamb, Mrs. W. B. Follansbee, Mrs. Augustus Elmer, Mrs. Earl Ramond, Mrs. G. L. Seuzeneau, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Griffin, and Mrs. David Johnson.

The Club's next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 8.

Diamondhead Garden Club Christmas winners told

The Diamondhead Garden Club celebrated the Holiday Season with a Christmas party Dec. 20 at Mrs. Lester E. Grice's home on Mauna Loa Court.

Some 44 members attended plus several guests.

Mrs. Grice and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Milton Haggard, Mrs. Harrie Devine and Mrs. Homer Montgomery, served refreshments.

Mrs. James M. Feirich announced the winners of the Christmas Doorway and Overall Decorations Contest:

First, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gatipon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finley; and, Mr. and Mrs. George Kolasch.

Overall Decorations: First, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean; second, Mr. and Mrs.

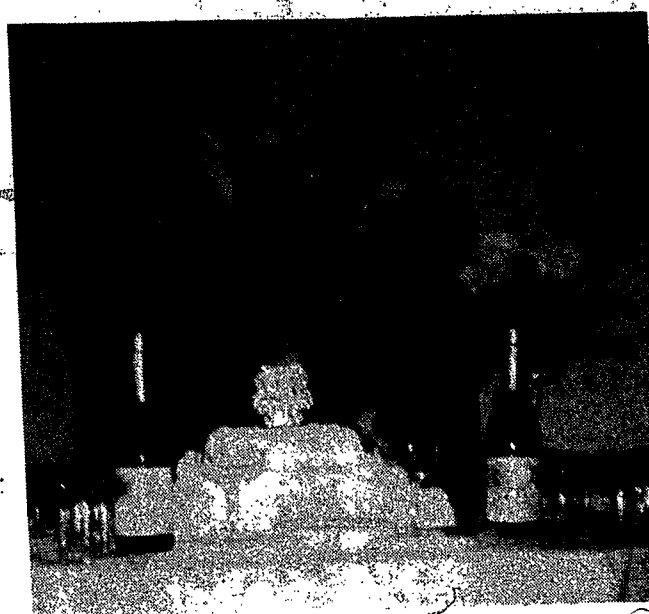
Robert Pflugfelder; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grice. Honorable Mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bull.

Mrs. Joseph J. Finley, president reminded everyone of the January 17 program on the Bartram Trail by Mrs. Rosalie Rotwein of Jackson.

Drew Scafidi marks birthday

Drew Scafidi celebrated his third birthday with a party Wednesday, January 3, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scafidi Jr.

Joining him were Julie Scianna, Megan Uram, Brian Matherne, Gilly Chamberlain and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Scafidi Sr.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW SCAFIDI

Hollis, Herndon engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Webster Hollis Sr. of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Giselle, to Winston Earl Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mondel Herndon of Poplarville, Miss.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of William Oliver Hollis of Bay St. Louis and the late Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Inez Braswell Meeks of Tavares, Fla., and the late J. E. Braswell.

Miss Hollis who was graduated from Bay St. Louis High School and Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, was a member of the PRJC Student Council and in 1978 was president of Mississippi Student Council.

She is presently employed at Movie Star Plant No. 1 in Poplarville.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ezra Reid and the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herndon of Poplarville. A graduate of Poplarville High

School, he attended Pearl River Junior College and is a self-employed carpenter.

The wedding will be solemnized at 3 p.m. Saturday, February 3, in Oakhill Baptist Church, Poplarville, with a reception following in the church fellowship hall.

Vinson, Cole married

Miss Alecia Karen Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Vinson of New Orleans, La., and Wiley Xavier Cole, son of Francis E. Cole of Waveland and the late Mrs. Rose M. Cole were married January 6 in New Orleans.

Following a reception in the DAV Hall in Arabi, La., the couple left for a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

Andrew Scafidis mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi of Bay St. Louis, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary December 28 at a surprise buffet at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krankey.

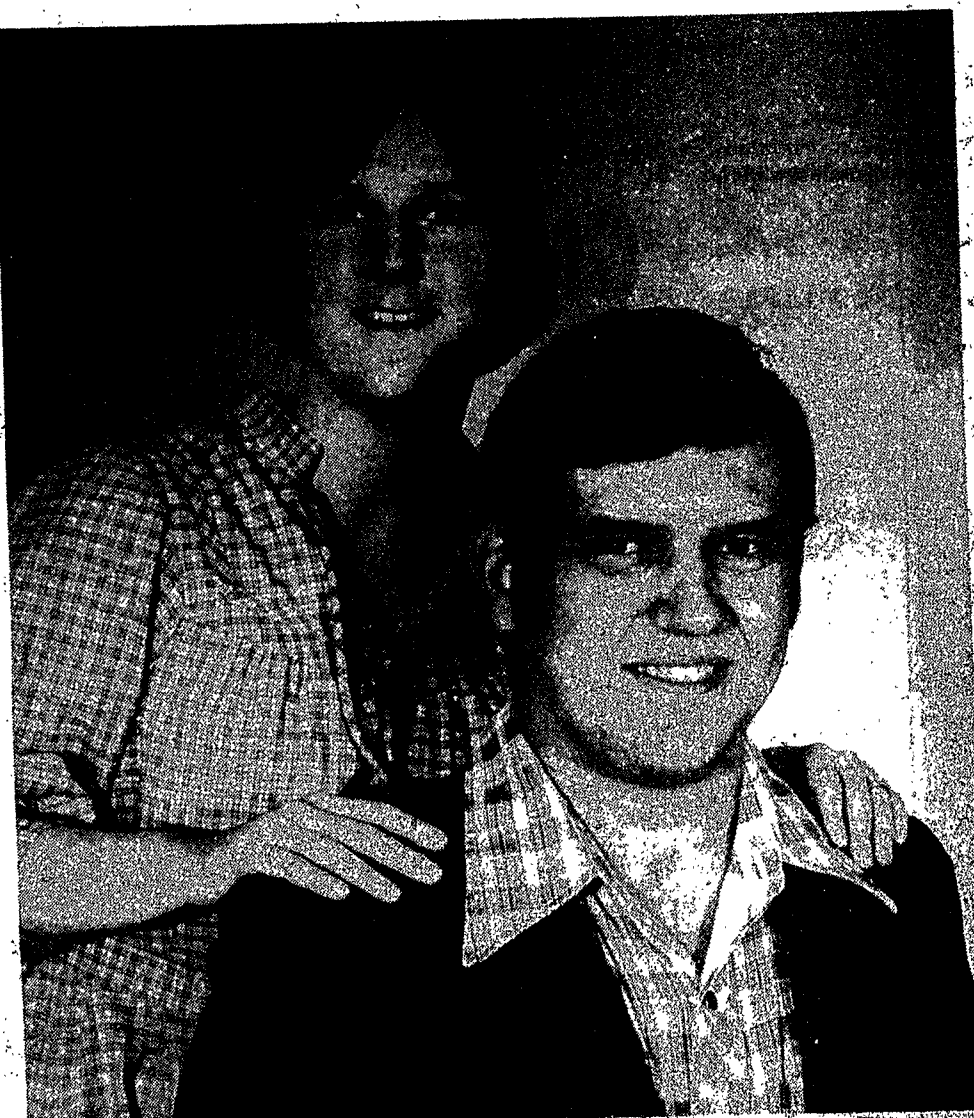
The couple renewed their wedding vows with Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland,

officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Scafidi, nee Gene Aime, were married December 28, 1953, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Guests included their children Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penton, Rhea Scafidi, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thompson, Andrew Scafidi, Jr., and their six grandchildren; Mrs. Bernice Scafidi, Mrs. Ben Muttter, Mrs. Vic Aime, Gus

Aime and son, Mrs. Helen Piazza, Alan Piazza, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Necaise and sons, all of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scafidi, Gulfport; Mike Mize, Jackson, Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Necaise, Kiln.

Mrs. Penton presided at the guest register and Mrs. Thompson and Rhea assisted in receiving guests.



DIANE HOLLIS AND WINSTON HERNDON

Mississippi Garden Clubs seminar to feature famous plant specialist

Mrs. Noel T. Cumbaa, president of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., reports the 24th annual Garden Seminar will be Friday, Jan. 26, at Mississippi Research and Development Center, 3825 Ridgewood Road, Jackson. Theme of this year's program is "A Time For Growing." The event will feature Dr. Henry M. Cathey and John H. Lenanton.

Again this year, the program is jointly sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc. and the Mississippi Research and Development Center.

Bert Keating will be featured speaker Jan. 25 at LeFleur's restaurant for a Board of Directors Dinner. Advance registration for both the Annual Garden Seminar (\$17.50) and the Board of Directors Dinner (\$10) is to be sent to Miss Eukie Dudley, Miss. R&D

Center, P.O. Drawer 2470, Jackson, 39205.

Morning coffee and the luncheon is included in the registration fee. The public is invited.

Dr. Cathey, a widely recognized scientist in the field of plant growth regulation research, is chief of the Florist and Nursery Crops Laboratory in the Science and Education Administration's Federal Research, Plant Genetics and Germplasm Institute at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, MD.

Explosive urbanization and expanding interest in the roles of plants in the living environment have put new emphasis into this area of research. SEA research for florists and nurserymen is designed to solve technical problems in the breeding, culture, and protection of florist and nursery crops, both

for the grower and the consumer.

Dr. Cathey is president of the American Horticultural Society. A native of Davidson, North Carolina, Dr. Cathey received a B.S. degree from North Carolina State University in 1950, then worked for a year as a florist in North Carolina.

He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degree from Cornell University under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Post and studied for a year in Europe as a Fulbright Scholar at the Agricultural University in Wageningen, Netherlands, before joining SEA as a research horticulturist in 1956.

At Beltsville, Dr. Cathey's research on the interrelations of light and temperature and chemicals in the growth of plants has benefited both commercial growers and

consumers. From this research, he has developed guidelines that can be used by commercial growers and home gardeners for applying light and chemicals to control the size, shape, color, pollination tolerance, and flowering of a large number of florist and nursery-grown plants.

Dr. Cathey is well known for his televised horticultural presentations and is a frequent guest on NBC's TODAY and NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY shows. A prolific writer, he has produced 22 Home and Garden bulletins and has served on several Agricultural Yearbook Committees.

His educational material is frequently reproduced in the AMERICAN HORTICULTURIST - the official publication of the American Horticultural Society, and has served as consultant to garden

writer, horticultural and environmental groups.

He has received numerous horticultural awards, and was awarded the Medal of Honor from the Garden Clubs of America, Inc. and the Silver Seal Award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, for his work for gardeners.

After lunch speaker is horticulturist John Lenanton. He is the assistant chairman of the department of agricultural and biological sciences at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, California.

A native of England, he has been a member of the Orange Coast staff since 1970, and is one of the college's most popular lecturers. He teaches a variety of agriculture, botany and horticulture classes at OCC, and each spring offers a four-part public lecture series titled "This Month in Your Gar-

den." This popular series annually attracts capacity audiences.

Lenanton is also the video instructor of the semester-long telecourse, "The Home Gardener," produced by the Coast Community College District. The course has aired nationwide.

A graduate of Culham College, Oxfordshire, England, Lenanton was head of the Horticulture Department at Regis School, Telford, Walsleyhampton, Staffordshire from 1958-1968. He came to the United States in 1968, and completed his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Ornamental Horticulture at the University of California at Davis.

Lenanton recently returned from a six-month sabbatical leave. He visited botanic gardens, nurseries and research institutions in the South Pacific, Australia,

Indonesia, Singapore, Burma, Ceylon, Madagascar, South America, South Africa, Central America, Florida and California. Slides will be used to illustrate his lecture.

Lenanton lives in Costa Mesa with his wife Jacqueline, a native of France. Bern Keating will be the speaker at the Board of Directors dinner on January 25. He was born in Quebec but moved early to the United States. He was educated in Chicago, Long Island and Western New York. He attended New York University and graduated from the University of Arkansas.

After a stint as city editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times, and news editor of WIBX, Utica, New York, he served as a destroyer communications officer in World War II. He moved to Greenville,

Mississippi, in 1956, and opened a photographic studio.

Within two years, his photojournalism travels forced him to close the downtown business and operate from a suitcase in distant parts of the world. In the early 1960's, his writing contracts had caused him to turn over his photojournalism to his wife, Franke, who also operates a portrait business, using journalism techniques, rather than studio methods.

As photographer and more recently writer, he has visited 99 countries. In September, he will travel to India and from there to Sri Lanka (Ceylon), which will be his on hundredth country.

Bern Keating has published 24 books and hundreds of magazine articles. His latest book, The Flamboyant Mister Colt and His Six Shooter, was published by Doubleday in October, 1978.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY**1. Miscellaneous Service**

CARPENTRY WORK of all types, Roofing painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers, wharves, and boat houses built. Free estimates. 467-8519. ttc

ONE DAY SERVICE

IN YOUR HOME ON ALL TYPES OF SEWING MACHINES In your Home Includes Repair Oil, Cleaning, and Adjustment
J LORENZEN
467-6216
Small Appliances Electric & Gas Ranges

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. ttc

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTER. Call for free estimates 798-0413. 12-31-ttc

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B. C. & SONS
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STEVE'S Air-Conditioning Heating 467-9485

INSULATION Installed Available Now!! 467-9703 Also storm window & Doors Remodeling - Repairs

Septic Tank Installations Fill Dirt Sand & Gravel Top Soil Stump Removal Boat Slips-Drainage Ditches & Lot Clearing
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST CALL WES

JAY'S AIR REPAIR Sales & Service 467-7810

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST CALL WES

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO, Quart \$1.99, Half gallon, \$3.99, Gallon, \$6.50. Waveland Lumber and Pro Hardware. 615 Nicholson, Waveland. 467-4494. 10-12-ttc.

INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS

W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES
203 Sears Ave. Waveland 467-7734

Bay-Waveland Termite Co.

15 years experience Have a termite or Beetle problem? call us 467-4173

Catering Service

Party Trays Gift Baskets
Mary Golmon
452-2746

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Tractor service 467-2965 Bushhogging Lots Cleared - Firebreak and Other Odd Jobs Lots For Rent

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Stevens Painting

Interior & Exterior Painting and General Repairs. 14 yrs. exp. Call 467-2696, anytime.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Installation and Repairs Financing Available

TREE & STUMP Removal

Melvin Burge 467-4149

Stinson fencing

467-3978 fencing of all kinds, repairs Free Estimates Call Anytime

Air Conditioning and Heating

Design Sales Installation Service

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JAY'S AIR REPAIR Sales & Service 467-7810

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1013 Highway 90 East Waveland
Tele. 467-8501 OFFICE 467-7496 After 6 p.m.

Aluminum Corports- Patio Covers and Awnings Screen Enclosures Aluminum and Vinyl Siding Chain Link Fence Red Wood Fence FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED AND BONDED

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRS

All Makes and Models

Sale of Used and New Models Also Central Units

Call 467-8302 or 467-8426

ANNOUNCEMENTS**25. Business Opportunity**

EXPERIENCED SUPERMARKET MANAGER

For high volume store that is willing to invest \$25,000 or more to obtain 25 percent ownership and manage store. Unless you are or have been a successful supermarket manager and have minimum of \$25,000 to invest, please do not answer this ad. Store in Gulfport. Please send complete resume.

Director of Retail Operations P. O. Box 3307 Lafayette, La. 70501

MERCHANDISE**4. Miscellaneous For Sale**

FOR SALE - BABY CRIB, MATTRESS \$40. twin bed, frame, bookcase, mattress and box \$30; four dining chairs; smoked plastic back, brown seats \$40. 452-7656. 11-11-pd

MOVING MUST SELL. 1970 Dodge 318 Engine, newly rebuilt "0" miles. Complete \$250 firm; complete snap-on metric tool set \$325, like new, firm; 1/2" Drive impact C-P \$60; 1/2" Drive impact B-D \$60; Collier's Encyclopedias 24 Vol. with year books and case \$350; bunk bed set \$50. For more information Call 467-6133 after 5 p.m. 1-14-tchg.

FOR SALE - WASHER AND DRYER, \$150 or best offer. 452-2727. 12-21-ttc.

FOR SALE - POOL TABLE, PONY: Pony cart; 1973 Malibu Station Wagon; used windows. 255-7763. 1-7-4tpd.

FOR SALE - 400', 1 1/2" PVC PLASTIC PIPE 20 cents foot - 4 1/2" Pipe Vise \$50. Eugene Dillmann, Bay St. Louis. 467-7366. 1-4-tchg. Thurs.

FOR SALE - 6' PERLICK BEER COOLER, 2 years old, used in private home, guaranteed. Best cash offer. Call 467-2898. 12-7-tchg.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. County Fair Grounds for fresh produce. ttc

FOR SALE - SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO, Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 202, Carlyle, Ill. 62231. 1-4-tchg.

EMPLOYMENT**18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

HELP WANTED - PERMANENT CHIEF OR COOK to prepare Friday night dinners and Sunday noon dinners, occasionally Saturdays. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, references required. 467-4582 for appointment. 12-31-TFC

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FOR SALE - TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, elite, Magic margin, etc. for home or office \$75. 467-4035. 1-14-pd

SPECIAL PANELING

20 CHOICES
2" to 4"
PLYWOOD

Tex 1-11X-90 \$4.99 \$5.99
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99 \$5.99
3/4" X 8 \$5.99 \$6.99
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ROOFING

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL CORRUGATE ROOFING

10FT. 3.85
12FT. 4.68
14FT. 5.40
16FT. 6.17
18 FT. 6.94

2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
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Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - 19 FOOT WESTWIND HULL, 105 chrysler outboard. Assumable. 467-9215. 1-14-tchg.

FOR SALE - 20' x 8' SKIFF, excellent condition. Call 467-4250 between 8:30 to 6 P.M. 1-11-tchg.

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AUTOMOTIVE**12. Trucks - Vans**

FOR SALE - 1977 DODGE PICKUP, four wheel drive. 467-8215. 1-14-tchg.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR RENT - MOBILE HOME SITES in country, both improved and unimproved available. Reasonable terms. 467-5964. 1-14-tchg.

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer. 467-2953. 1-11-tchg.

FOR SALE - 17 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER, self contained; 1971, 4 wheel drive Chevy Blazer. 467-7259. 12-28-ttc.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1963 PONTIAC WITH GOOD engine, 64,000 actual miles, transmission has no reverse. \$200 or consider trade for Ford with good engine. 467-8343. 1-14-tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning \$800. Call after 5 p.m. 467-2161. 1-14-tchg.

FOR SALE - 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, AT, PS, PB, air, radio and CB radio. Beautiful 2 door hard

Whats for Lunch?

ST. CLARE SCHOOL January 15-19 Menu

MONDAY
Ravioli
Meat sauce
Buttered carrots
Garlic bread
Peanut butter brownie
Milk

TUESDAY
Franks & beans
Crackers
Egg Spinach
Celery Stock
Vanilla Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef stew
Rice
Sweet roll
Cheese Stick
Apple sauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey
Sweet potatoes
Peas & carrots
Cranberry
Roll
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese pizza
Mixed vegetables
Peanuts
Half peach
Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU JAN. 15-19, 1979

MONDAY
Managers Choice

TUESDAY
Chil Con Carne
Cheese Slice
Pear Salad
Crackers
Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Lima Beans

Rice
Sausage
Coleslaw
Hot Rolls
Fruit Dessert

THURSDAY
Barbeque Beef on Bun
Tater Tots
Whole Kernel Corn
Dessert

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
English Peas
Potato Triangle
Hot Rolls
Dessert

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT Menu Jan. 15-19

MONDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Pineapple salad
French Bread

TUESDAY
Tuna Macaroni Salad
Tater rounds
Green Beans
Tomato Wedge
Crackers

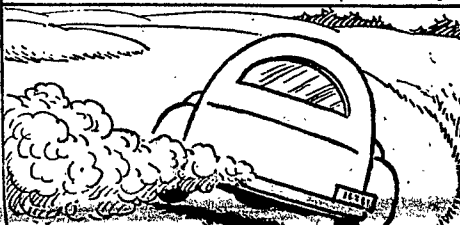
WEDNESDAY
Baked Thursday
Cornbread dressing
gravy
Peas & Carrots
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls
Cheese Cake

THURSDAY
Baked Beans
Corn Dog
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Peanut Cookie

FRIDAY
Hamburger on bun
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Fruit cup

TELL ME

HOW MANY PARTS ARE THERE
IN THE AVERAGE AUTOMOBILE?



ABOUT 15,000
DIFFERENT PARTS!

WHEN FROGS HIBERNATE, DO
THEY STOP BREATHING?



YES! FROGS STOP NORMAL BREATHING
WHEN THEY HIBERNATE, BUT THEY
TAKE IN AIR THROUGH THEIR SKIN!

DOES THE U.S.A. OWN ANY
LAND AROUND THE NORTH POLE?



YES! GRANT LAND... IN
THE NORTHERN PART OF
ELLESMERE

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



High school science, math tournament slated in Clinton

Mississippi College in Clinton will host the fifth annual Mississippi High School Science and Mathematics Tournament Feb. 1 and 2.

The tournament, sponsored by the Mississippi College's Division of science and mathematics, recognizes students and their high schools for outstanding academic achievement in science and math.

Last year some 1,118 students representing 146 different high schools participated in the two-day event. Featuring both team and individual competition, the tournament offers over \$30,000 in academic scholarships to Mississippi College.

Individual competition includes one-hour written exams in math, biology, chemistry and physics with each student allowed to compete in two of the four areas.

First place winners receive \$1,000 scholarships, while second place winners receive a \$500 scholarship. Recognition certificates and \$100 scholarships are given the top ten percent in each division.

Team competition is divided into two divisions depending on the science and math curriculum offered by the individual schools.

The four-member teams compete in a quiz type format where questions are flashed

on the screen and quick calculations and responses are required. All calculations are done with pencil and paper.

Each member of the winning team receives a \$25 savings bond and the school of the first, second and third place teams receives a plaque.

Dr. Craig Whitlock, head of the department of physics at Mississippi College, is serving as tournament coordinator. Persons desiring additional information should contact him at the college.

Book
Review



By
Hart Shorn

Bay St. Louis

WILDLIFE FEDERATION PUBLISHES BIBLIOGRAPHY ON WORLD'S OWLS

A comprehensive guide to the scientific literature pertaining to owls has been published by the National Wildlife Federation's Raptor Information Center.

"A Working Bibliography of Owls of the World" took 11 years to prepare and contains more than 6,500 entries, in-

cluding sections on the literature searched, common names of owls in foreign languages, locally endangered owls, and available computerized search services and data banks.

According to Richard J. Clark, associate professor of biology at York College of Pennsylvania and one of the bibliography's authors, owls were selected for this project because they are at the top of their food chain and accumulate environmental contaminants resulting from

pollution. "This makes owls valuable indicators of environmental quality," Clark noted. "And because owls are nocturnal creatures," he added, "man knows less about owls than he does about other birds."

NWF established the Raptor Information Center in 1976 to serve as a clearinghouse for information about bald eagles and other birds of prey. The center is now preparing a similar bibliography on the bald eagle.

The Ole Pastor Says

By DR. L.S. WALKER
"THE FRUIT OF THE
RIGHTEOUS IS A TREE OF
LIFE; AND HE THAT
WINNETH SOULS IS WISE".
Prov. 11:30.

Turning off the main road south onto a lovely tree-shaded lane some ten miles east of Picaune, one arrives at the national headquarters of one of the most amazing and unique ministries this country has ever known.

Here the Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc. packages and ships Bibles to prisons and correctional institutions throughout the United States and some other parts of the world. This is not only a work of faith and labor of love, it is a soul-winning ministry.

Mail coming to the PBC headquarters office from prison chaplains and individual prison inmates bear the joyful testimony that more than a thousand souls have professed Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord over the past six and a half years.

The idea of providing Bibles for the thousands of men and women locked behind cold prison walls in this country, and for that matter, the world, was born of a burden which God laid upon the heart of Chester C. Lee, a concerned Christian layman, rancher-business man, and member of Lee's Chapel Baptist Church in Leetown Community in Hancock County.

Mr. Lee's home church gives its whole-hearted endorsement to this great ministry.

The National Prison Directory lists 951 state prisons and 103 federal prisons.

Since Prisoners Bible Crusade was chartered as a non-profit corporation May 4, 1973, more than 43,000 Bibles have been placed in the hands of prison inmates in some 31 states and two foreign countries. This ministry has truly proved to be an "outreach for the unreached."

But due to a lack of sufficient funds, this number represents only a little more than one-third of request for Bibles received at PBC's office from prison chaplains and inmates.

This writer has traveled with the Crusade workers behind prison walls, talked with many inmates who have found Christ. It is an experience that will warm your cold and indifferent heart.

Rehabilitation does not always work, but regeneration does!

The most effective deterrent to lawlessness is the Word of God.

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee," cried the psalmist - Psalms 119:11.

The words of Jesus as recorded in Matthew 25:34-45 may well suggest the motivation and purpose of this unique ministry.

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

"For I was a hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in;

"Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I WAS IN PRISON, AND YE CAME UNTO ME."

"Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, 'Lord, when saw we thee and hungry, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?'"

"When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee?"

"Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee?"

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

God is richly blessing this wonderful ministry. They are getting desired results. It's financial support comes from churches, and from individuals from every walk of life.

The board of directors are all ministers of the gospel with the exception of Brother Lee. They are all busy men. Like the Crusade's many other helpers, they give their time and labor.

You can also have a part in this ministry if you desire. For information, write Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc., P.O. Box 696, Picaune 39466.

By H. T. ELMO



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